

THAT WAS SAID ABOUT THE TRADE IN "GROWLERS"

Testimony From Both Sides
Before the Senate
Committee.

(Continued from First Page.)

In the very midst of this old Hill's Eotom, which seems to be getting back its old name.

"Women go to buy 10 cents' worth of beer by the wholesale. I think that the lawmakers ought not to countenance subterfuges of this kind. If women must have liquor, I think it ought to be confined to the saloons."

Harry Robinson, on the seventh street line, said:

"I have had young men and especially one young girl whom I know the best of my judgment I do not believe to be over eighteen years of age, put on my car at Seventh and K streets and I think she could not stand by herself. When she got off at Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue I assisted her, and she staggered across Pennsylvania avenue."

"I tell you it went to my heart, for I have a daughter."

"There has been a great deal said in regard to liquor here. I will tell you from my observation of liquor of what is known as the bucket trade in Washington, that is the worst of all the traffic in liquor, for 10 cents' worth of beer will cause more trouble than a whole lot of other things."

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poration Counsel, the Excise Board held that when a license was granted to a wholesale dealer it did not make any difference whether it was a pint of beer in a package or a pint of beer in a cask; but the sale was the pint and that he had a right to sell a pint of beer or wine or vinegar or anything else in his place in a pitcher or a bucket as well as in a bottle.

Mr. Harvey referred to that section of the pledge signed by every saloon man who joins the Federation of Retail Liquor Dealers of the District of Columbia which provides that he shall not sell "a-cent growlers," neither any beer or other liquor, to drivers of wagons or vehicles to be drunk upon the street, but to confine the bucket trade strictly to well-known and reputable people of the neighborhood.

The Labor Side.

John B. Colpoys, secretary of the Central Labor Union, opposed the abolition of the bucket trade in the following language:

"There is one provision in this bill that I may say that I believe our class will be opposed to, and that is the growler trade. You hear a great deal about the growler trade. The growler trade is this, that instead of people drinking in the saloons, that are so objectionable to many people that have appeared before this committee, they go to the saloon and they get their growler or their pitcher or whatever it may be and they take it to their homes and drink it there."

"There are very few people, no matter how low they are, who want to desecrate their homes. They do not do it and the drinking of a glass of beer before their children does not do it. It does not encourage the children to grow up to be drunkards, but on the other hand the drinking of a glass of beer in a temperate manner before the children sets them an example of temperance that will be more lasting on their memories than any lesson that they might learn from impracticable theorists. They take it into the homes so that they can stay in the homes and enjoy the comforts of the homes that they have. Then, again, there are many of them that are driven from the home for lack of comfort."

"When asked about the growler traffic former Senator Thurston, attorney for the liquor interests, defended it as follows:

"You may say, no man ought ever to take liquor home. For my part I would like to see the law that would take liquor at all would take it home and drink it right with his family than to drink it anywhere else. I think the nearer he drinks it to home the better it is for himself and his family."

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BUDAPEST UNDER MARTIAL LAW; RIOTS FEARED BY POLICE

Heavy Guards At Parliament
Square, and at Banks
and Depots.

BUDAPEST, May 24.—Although the political strike called by the social democratic party has been called off, this city was under martial law today to prevent a recurrence of the bloody riots yesterday which claimed fifteen lives. Of the 150 persons wounded in the fighting, said by government officials to have been the worst since the revolution of 1848, twenty are in a serious condition and may die.

A large section of the city showed the effects of the rioting. Hundreds of windows had been smashed, and Outer Wigner street was strewn with debris of every description. At least \$1,000,000 damage has been done.

All approaches to Parliament square are under military guard. No one was allowed to enter parliament hall today. Several deputations of working men employed by public service corporations owned by the government called upon Premier Lukas today. Their purpose was to plead for permission to hold political meetings. The premier declared that no open-air meetings could be held and he was not sure it was good policy to allow meetings indoors.

The entire city was in darkness through the night, the mobs having torn down the street lamps. Travelers and tourists in the city were warned to stay indoors if there was indication of a renewal of violence.

Machine guns were held in readiness, and thousands of soldiers were under arms in the barracks. The heaviest guards were about the Diet and stock exchange buildings, the bank, and railway stations.

The custom house was damaged by a bomb that was thrown late last night, but no one was injured. Another bomb was thrown into the Austro-Hungarian Bank.

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DEMOCRATS HAVE STORMY GATHERING; COSTELLO IN POWER

Central Committee to Meet
This Evening to Choose
Election Judges.

The central democratic committee of the District will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets, for the purpose of selecting judges and clerks to officiate at the polling places in the twenty-two voting districts.

In a stormy session last night the committee failed to take action on the judges. The Edwin A. Newman protest against the use of the Clark motto and picture by the majority faction, to the exclusion of his wing of the party, was called without debate, as was also a letter from a firm of local attorneys threatening an injunction suit unless the Newman forces were permitted to use the Clark motto and picture at the head of the ticket was referred to the printing committee.

F. Edward Mitchell, a Harmon supporter, given the privilege of the floor, had the committee in an uproar in a few minutes with charges of high-handed work and trickery by the controlling powers. His speech was interrupted, and several members were near fistfights when the committee went into executive session and cleared the hall.

It was decided to change the polling place in the Fifteenth district from the oyster house at 510 G street, which was protested by the Harmon people and the Darr-Carr-Benton faction.

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